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EIGHT PAGES.

VOLUNTEERS STILL ON PAY ROLL; TOWN COUNCIL SUSPENDS ACTION.

Muck Raking in Payment of Salaries Has Been Postponed Until Return of Councilman William McCormick.

AN OLD BILL OF SOLICITOR should never have been charged against him as this was allowed in DEPCOMPAGE .

Estate of W. H. Brown Paid \$200 For Services Several Years Ago .-- Sosthe assessments for recent street paying, as submitted by the florough sion Last Night of Less Than Two Hours Devoid of Much Interest.

Because of the public clanter which skilled from the purpose of velocity and the cost of paying Orchard alley was \$2,257.10 and the cost to Because of the public clamfor which resulted from the payment of volunter firemon at the last meeting of Council, a bill that was "railroaded," \$1,1075. On Prospect street the total cost was \$2,207.01 and cost per lineal foot, its significance, resulted in the matter was duffly sidetracked and deferred matter was duffly sidetracked and deferred that the next needing, because to Mountz Creek and \$2,155.80 from Mountz Creek and \$2,155.80 from Councilman William McCormick, Chairman of the Public Safety Company, the remaining cost will be divided between Contactive and the num who approved the latter of the num who approved the latter of the payment of the Significance, resulted in the matter was duffly sidetracked and deferred until the next needing, because the contact of the property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot to property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot to property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot to property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot to property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot to property owners \$2,237.1 and cost per lineal foot the work of the pust three mouths, Attorney Wickersham has prepared the bolls to be presented to Congress.

The Eighth street extension, which was done by the borough, cost \$78.85 from Mountz Creek and \$2,155.80 from Mountz Creek and \$2,155.80 from Mountz Creek to Frick crossing. With the exception of \$15, charged the Sois-kon Fire Brick Company, the remaining cost will be divided between Contactive and the num who approved the list to defer a charters for corporations, a bill amending the auti-trust line. Street Committee of Town Council is MASIRINGTON, Nov. 17.—At the request of President Taft a result of his work of the pust fixed to prove the total cost was \$2,257.10 and cost was \$2,257.50 in the cost of the provent of the Cigath work of the pust fixed to provent the bodying the Prosident's views, at three bills to be presented to Congress and bodying the Prosident's views, at the cost of the pust fixed to Mountz Creek to Frick

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At this juncture Councilman Harry
Dunn suggested that as Mr. McCormick was absent, it would be well to
defer a discussion of the matter until
he could be present to detend himself.
He may have had good reasons, Mr.
Junn stated. ed to petition the court to have view Dunn stated.

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This motion was finally passed after a lengthy discussion. Many of the ling of Touth and Edna streets.

Coincilined were unxious to have the loader the head of railroads Presponter threshed out then and there, dent Stillwagon said there is a re-

Lut finally seried to hold it over, nort that a large steel car company is Councilman Breaman asked why seeking to locate in Scottdale, only some of the velouteers had been paid asking the donation of a 25-acre site. and others ignored, while Council Council referred the matter to the he is not sincere in his desire to chal-man Friel demanded to know the auth. Chamber of Commerce with promise lenge. crity for paying the bill without the approval of the Finance Committee. Councilman Duggan said he thought the hill had the approval of the Fin-ance Comittee and asked if the fire-men were call on the rolls. If so, he and, they should be discharged. This is a question that has come up before and again at was sidestapped. If the firement were not fixed at a previous meeting they are still on the payroll and are likely to come forward with their offis from Year to tear, finiging fro mthe attitude of Conneil towards

notice that the Plance Committee barely had line to go over the bills to labor that bad been submitted. He ritionated that the volunteer firements safaries had been "rairoaded" through.

The mesting lasted one hour and 20 minutes. With the exception of the

minutes. With the exception of the firemen's matter and one other, everything ran smoothly. The other hitch came over the claim of the W. H. Brown estate for \$200 alleged to be Brown estate for \$200 alleged to be the account of the late W. H. Brown for salary as Borough Solieftor for the first six months in 1907. Swept lake Superior today and is expected to add to the death toll already but the Finance Committee stated. The standard at 39, were constent this had been paid, estimated at 39, but the Finance Committee stated. The steamer James II, Hoyt, with an that from an examination of the minimum number of passengers, went was and the vanchers in the hands of the rocks. The steamer louic, rether Treasurer, no trace of payment ported lost, arrived in port today. could be found. The bill was then passed as correct. This matter came up during the report of Barouch So. to during the report of morough 30- licitor 8 R Goldsmith regarding the Animal of J. L. Stador Was Hurt Out Italian Steamer Goes Down With

Chairman Thomas also sombitted

Brick Contractor. John Farmer, for a number of years brick contractor in Daiontown, and voll known in Connellsville was taken

FARMER TAKEN TO DIXMONT.

John Farmer, Former Well Known

to Dismont yesterday,
Farmer ball a number of hig balldings in Uniontown and other parts of the county. He was also a telegraph operator and about 12 years ago spent nuch of his spare time in the Western Union office at Unionfown sending

Engineer. These were entered on the Attorney General Will Present Three

councilman Edgar Cypher of the natter before the body. He stated that a number before five black body. He stated that a number before five black body. He stated that a number body. He stated that a number body of property owners and citizens in general had been akking embarrants are stated to payment of the numbers and the numbers are stated commerce bill would create a separate interstate Commerce bill would consider petitions and no appeal could be taken except on constitutional questions and then constitutional questions an

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Before sail-lug for London today, Sir Thomas Lipton, one of the gamest sportsmen ting land has over sent to these shores, de clared positively be would challenge for the America's cup in 1911. said racing engagements would provent a meeting in 1910

Sir Taomas was evidently stung by the statement of an official of the New York Yacht Club to effect that

side of the water any his gameness in dropping three costly contests proves his sincerity on this occasion.

MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST STANDS BY FEDERATION HIGH WIND BRINGS

Declares Socialists Will Resist Any Attempt to Weaken Trades Unions.

Chamber of Commerce with promise of hearty support, Council then adjourned,

the matter.

The matter was held over until the matter was held over until the finance. Committee stated that the claiman of every committee is supposed to approve the bills of his deputtment and his word is taken as authoritative.

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SECOND HURRICANE BLOWS.

Expected to Add to Death Toll on Lake To Johnstown Being Unable to Give

VALUABLE HORSE DIES

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The Finance Committee was author licitor that were filed.

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The animal slipped and fell on a large sump inflicting an ugly wound spaintly would install the solitor of the steamer Goes Down With Workmen for Fortifications.

ROME. Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Eighthous deep wind gold of the bank is \$200, the new were drowned today by the sinking of the steamer Maria Adalgisa, off Brindisi. The ship was transported ing workmen to the tortifications being built near that point.

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exchange for property decided the PRESIDENT'S IDEAS

Bills to Congress Embodynig Chief Executive's Views.

United Press Telegram

lenge. Friends of the Englishman on this

-CHANGE OF WEATHER

Snow Flurries Were in Evidence this Morning-Mercury Takes a Tumble.

McCABE TAKEN AWAY

1 \$800 Bond.

Constable Langerty of Johnstown came to Connellsville yesterday and returned to the Flood City with Homor McCah . Bond ht the sum of \$800 as demanded, but the young man was unable to secure it.

McCabe is charged with attempting

to assault a seven year old girl las wcek.

EIGHTEEN DROWN.

BOROUGH DOES WORK VERY LOW

Good Showing Made By the Street Committee on Eighth Street Improvement.

PRICES COMPARE - FAVORABLY

ON BIG CORPORATIONS Grading Was Only Two Cents Over Lowest Bid of Two Contractors and Grading Done at Much Lower Fig. ures Than Elther.

who paved Johnston avenue. Mr. Marwho pared to the concentration of the paving, 50 cents for grading and 50 cents for stone curbing. His bid for concrete curbing was 45 cents, two cents lower than what it cost the borough on Eighth street, but the stone curb was decided upon that the base of the top, peeling that member from base to point so that he had to got it dressed by a physician at Waynesburg.

ENGINE JUMPED TRACK AT GREENSBURG TODAY

t Was Pulling Northbound Passenger Train on the Southwest Branch.

Reports from Groensburg are to affeet that the morning train leaving here at 9:37 over the Pennsylvania raffroad for Pittsburg was wrecked today on the "Y" at the intersection of the Southwest branch and the main

The engine is reported to have left

CHARGED AGAINST BIRO Three Victims Fall in No of the

Peach Street Shopkeeper Bound Over

censo. It is alleged that Biro has been disponsing a little wet goods other than soft drinks at his little store on Peach street and the county authorities brought the prosecution Biro at the hearing give ball for his appearance at court.

TRUST COMPANY SUSPENDS.

'Undigested Securities" Probable

"Undigested Securities" Probable police contrains morning freely wish son was on his annual jug and was PHILADELPHIA, Noy. 15.—(Spec. discharged Burgess Evins wirned his.)—The American Trust Company him to keep shy of the police when closed its doors today by order of the ges drunk next year.

William fundame before ky an angel. State Banking Commissioner Smith. Bank Examiner A. L. Tabor was named temperary receiver The trouble, acording to Tabor, is

probably "undigested securifies." The capital of the bank is \$200,000; surplus and undivided profits \$74,878 and total deposits about \$400,000.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED.

Comes to Surface.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov 17 .-Maps have been filed with the Secre-lary of State by the West Virginia Pittsburg & Atlantic railroad, and tale brings to light the surveys which have been made along the Cheat river be-tween Parsons and Rowlesburg, a distance of \$1 miles. The railroad has taken up rights of why and intends building. The road is backed by Philadelphia capitalists.

PROMISE TO SETTLE MEETS WITH HITCH

Lack of Marriage License Keeps Joe Marchine Still in Hands of Law.

Joe Marchine, a foreigner, arrested Monday by Constable J. W. Mitchell on a serious charge preferred by Kaile Vischick, aged 15, was arraigned be-fore Squire S. S. Kern yesterday morning and promised to settle the matter by the matrimonial toute. There was t hitch in the proceedings this morning when the couple went before Rev E. E. Geihoff to be united. It appears that the girl musunder-

stood Squire S. S. Kern when he secured the parents' consent to the marriage and thought she would have to be married there. She demurred and the resulting explanations proved contusing as the two thought the consent papers were all that were necessary. At the parsonage on the West Side the two learned their mistake and Constable Mitchell was hurried to Uniontown in secure the proper panets. The ceremony was deferred until his te-

CHRIS RHOADS' MISHAP ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Sounced From His Seat Through Top of Auto and Badly Damag-ed His Nose.

Special to The Courier

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 17.—H. R

Sackott, J. W. Abraham, Dr. W. T.

Alessmore of this place, and Chris
Rhonds of Masontown went to
Waynesburg Similary in Sackett's auto
While crossing a bridge at a fo-mile
rebound of the springs shot Rhoads
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skyward with such force that his head
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Foltz of Dunbar and is well known
In Connellsville Dr. and Jirs, Junk

A FALL OF SLATE

A BREAKNECK GIRL WAS SORELY STRICKEN

Miss Baker Had Diphtheria, Scarle Fever and Paralyis -- Died Yesterday Afternoon.

Following a second streke of paralysis resulting from dipatterna and scarlet fever Miss Anna aller, aged 17 years, eight months and 11 days, died vesterday afternoon at her late home at Breakneck Mes Baker was daughter of Fred and Fitta Baker the rads and narrowly escaped tumbling over the big ombankment. The meck where she was week known. Ing over the blg embankment. The fueca makes the blg own that the lacen makes the black on the rails bother survives. No arrangements have been made for the triveral. In-

COON HOLLOW RIVED.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1 .-- 1 roid was inade in Coon Hollow a condulght by the police upon information of John 11. Minust. The home of Vealter Howell was the objective Joint. Howell was found asleep on the door, while Pack Murphy and Anna 2 in tumbled keeper, was bound over before a local pastice of the peace this morning on out from an adjoining from in o the arms of selling Equor without it arms of the coppers, before a dishability array.
Howell was fined \$10 dus morning

and the others \$5 cach

MILD POSICE CHURT. Two Drunks Faced Burgess Evans

this Morning. Two drunks taced it recess Evans in police court this morning Heart Wil-son was on his annual jug and was

depute Hunter is now located at Filhert and came to town to renew old

Link in P. & L. E. Extension ALFRED PALMER DISCHARGED FOR VIOLATING ELECTION LAWS

Justice of the Peace John Boyle Decided Evidence Was Insufficient to hold Him for Court.

A NEW RAILROAD

Chartered in Pennsylvania and Wit Enter West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17. The Secretary of State yesterday is-sued a certificate authorizing the Greene County Rafiroad Company, chartered in Pontrybania, to enter

Maps and papers filed show company's intention of building a rail-road from Waynesburg along Ten Mile Creek to the Monongahela thence to the mouth of Dunkard creek and along that stream to Diacksville, W. Va. Chief stockbold; ers in the company are A. M. Neeper, Pittsburg: James T. Blair, Greenville, Pa., and E. D. Fulton, of Uniontown.

BABY GAVE UP SECRET OF DUNBAR ELOPEMENT

Or. J. L. Junk and Miss Janet Handlen Married at Cumberland

Saturday.

Dr. James Lester Junk and Miss lanet 1. Handulen of Donbar, stole a march on their many friends when they cloped to Cumberland Saturday morning and were married in the afternoon in the Episcopal Church. The Attorney S. J. Morrow were the other comple accompanied by the bride's witnesses. J. W. Dawson appeared for baby sister, Virginia, left Dunbar last the proscentors and George B. Jefficial Court in defense Saturday norning stating that they were going to Eikins, W. Va., to visit the bride's sister, Mrs. H. O. Markle.

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WANTED ON OLD CHARGE

Riverside Negro Picked Up Yesterday Before Squire Graham.

After eluding the Dunbar township ficers for nearly two months John Taylor, colored, was arrested yester as at Riversida Pa hy Constable Villiam Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of pointing fire arms and Main street and prepared for burn robbery. Following als arrest he was brought to Leisenring No. 1 and given a hearing before Squire G E Grat Interment in St. Emory's emetery.

Linguages of pointing fire arms and Main street and prepared for burn services were held this afternoon. Services were held this afternoon St. Emory's Hungarian churn from St. Emory's competery.

Linguages of pointing fire arms and Main street and prepared for burn robbers. ham of Dunbar township. This morning he was taken to Uniontown and committed to fail pending a sectioned one brother at Adelaide. The accident On September 15 Taylor held up was reported to Coroner H. J. Bell and robbed Arthur Struthers also col. who reported an inquest not necesored He is well known about the sury. coke region and is said to be a despe-

EXODUS OF HUNTERS.

ate character.

Bolger and Donnadlo Had Good Day at Mill Run.

There was a general exodus of hunters for the mountains this morning and about a dozen nimrods leit with their guns and dogs in search of game. Jucob Klomer, Cash Grim and several other Scottdale sportsmen were in the

Mike Donnadio and Paul Bolger had a good day at Mill Run yesterday, get-ting two pheasants, two squirels, three rabbits and a wild duck.

OPENS TONIGHT.

Big Amusement Place at Point Marion is Completed.

anations have been made for the the opening of the large skating rink and the chief of Police Rottler is on the swimming pool of A. S. Mayle, to sick list and while he is able to be on aight when visitors are expected duty, he is feeling i.d. The Chief from Uniontown. Connellsville, does not know just what is wrong but Brownsville, Scottdale, Morgantown believes he has susuined a mild at he go's drunk next year.

William Hunter, better kyear as Crow, was given 48 hones for being is equipped in the most modern style. and Pairmont. The rink is one of the tack of la grupe.

Pennsylvania Car Order. The trouble, acording to Tabor, is probably "undigested securifies." The acquaintances.

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Gets Raise in Wages.

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CIVIC LEAGUE PROSECUTORS

Four Witnesses Were Examined and Case Came to Sudden End-Umbel Audit Case Appealed to Superior

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 17-Alfred Paimer, prosecuted by the Civic League of Fayette county for the alleged violation of the election laws, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Boyle and discharged, much to the chagrin of the prosecutors. Four

witnesses were examined before the Squire reached his decision. Palmer was charged with having ren resented falsely that he was disabled and could not mark his ballot. He asked for assistance and former Sheriff admitted at the hearing that Palmer is able to roud and write and J. W. Daw-son, representing the prosecutors, contended that the courts have ruled ig-

norance is not a disability.

S. E. Frock took the stand and stated that Palmer asked him to mark his ballot, claiming he did not understand it. Freck said Palmer admitted his ability to read and write. J. I. Feather, County Chairman R. W. Dawson and witnesses. J. W. Dawson appeared for

the bride's sister, Mrs. H. O. Markle, On their return home last evening the secret was revealed by baby Virginia who witnessed the coremony. The child told a very simple, but straightforward story of the wedding which was later acknowledged by Dr. and the aunouncement of the marriage did not satisfy the petitioners for the audit of the aunouncement of the marriage did not satisfy the petitioners for the return of the cavity wedded couple.

The aunouncement of the marriage did not satisfy the petitioners for the audit, who will take the appeal.

Deput: Sheriff Joseph King left this

KILLS FOREIGN MINER

JOHN TAYLOR IS CAUGHT Steve Ulman Moets Death in H. C. Frick Coke Company Mine at Adelaide.

> Steve Ulman, aged 38 years, was instantly billed by a fall of slate yesterday afternoon in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Ade-laide. The body was brought here last evening and removed to Funeral Main street and prepared for burgal, Services were held this afternoon from St. Emory's Hungarian church.

Ulman is survived by a wife and three children in the old country and

STATE INSPECTOR AROUND * THE NICKELODEON SHOWS

inspection is Being Made to See That the Law is Complied With.

A remesentative of the State Paconly Inspector dropped into Connells-lile this morning for an inspection of

the different moving picture houses.
His object is to see that the new law
is being complied with.
It is understood that the principal objection made to the houses here is that the machine room is not lined

with asbestos. CHIEF ROTTLER INDISPOSED.

POINT MARION, Nov. 17-All prep- Still on Duty But Has Touch of the

Duquesne Kills Man. The Daquesne Limited last night struck a wagon driven by James Can-

A FARMERS' INSTITUE UP AT INDIAN CREEK

Will Be Held in the Baptiet Church There on December 8th and 9th.

A farmers sinstitute will be held December S and 9 in the Indian Creek Baptist Church under the auspices of the State Dopartment of Agriculture. The officers are C. K. Brooks, chairman; J. H. Prinkey, Socretary; A. B. Kern, Query Manter; W. H. Minor, and A. S. Shaerer, unhers, A. E. Kurn, J. H. Prinkey, W. H. Niner, C. K. Brooks and C. B. Sipe compose the committee on arrangements white the music committee is composed of W .H. Miner, C. K. Brooks and J. H. Prinkey. The program is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon session. De-cember 3, 1:30. Music; invocation, Rev. F. S. Wortman; address of welcome, A. B. Kern; response, H. W. Northrup; music: "Our Country Homes," Mrs. Sarah B. F., Zeigler of

county: music: queries.
Thursday morning session, 9 o'clock.

Zeigier: music: queries.

Afternoon session, 1:30. "Ponitry, or ordinances or haws.
the flusiness Side," J. T. Campbell; Burgess Evans peru

Evening session, 7 o'clock. "Na-ture Study in the Country Schools." H. W. Northrup; recitation, F. J. Eberharter: "The Farmer of the Future is the Child of Today." Mrs. Sam B. F. Zeigler; music; queries; adjourn

DATE IS CHANGED

Fitch Play Comes on Nov. 24 Instead of Thankegiving as Previously Announced.

The date for "The Blue Mouse," which had been billed for the Colonial theatre on Thankaylving day has been changed to the evening of November 24. The company comes from Wilkes Barre and the Jump is so long that time enough is not given to piace the stage settinus.

Fitch's big successes and had a long Beneficial Union of which Joseph Tipptan in New York. Its appearance at the Colonial will be the first time theater goers in this section of the local orders and is in a flour country will have had the opportunity of socious it.

The officers have already disposition of the local orders and is in a flour collection.

The officers have already disposition will probably be doubted.

The officers are greatly encouraged over the showing they have made so the socious and believe they will realize enough.

Mouse" leaves Connelisville up to the present without a Thanksgiving the Consomme Chira. atrical attraction or amusement event

of any sort; Exuding the breezy busile of Broadvey, Willis Maxwell Goodine, ad-Mouse" blow late town this morning to make preliminary arangements for presenting the big Shubert show at the Colonial theatre next Wednesday evening and announced the change stated above:

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Of Electric Light, Service Better Than Ever, Rate Lowest in Country. The West Penn Electric Company. The lighting of the home should be a part of its decorative scheme and a part of its decorative senome and "in keeping" with the other artistic expressions of the home. The evening hours as a rule are the hours when home is most really home. It is in the evening that the home may be made ottractive by the use of benutiful electric light. No light lands itself to the use of artistic beautiful fixtures and lamps as does ejectric light. We want to show you the eye saving comfort exemplified in artistic electric illumination. Ser vices of an expert illuminating ongi neer free, information cheerfully fu sished. Phone or drop a card to C. i. Cottom. District Supt., Conneils. ville, Pa.

HUNTERS DO WELL.

Turkey and Pheasant Bagged in Som ersat County.

Three wild turkers, six pheasants and ten gray squirrels were bagged by three Payette county hunters, E. P. May and Jacob Elsley of Walters burg and M. P. Pickard of Connolls. viile, in a two days' bunt in Somorse

county.
The turkeys were beauties. The turkeys were beauties. The targest weighs close to 25 pounds, while the smallest thyped the beam at 21 pounds. The hunters report plenty of wiid thrivers in Somerset county, but the dry leaves upon the ground reads hunting them very difficult. Squirrel and pheasants, they say are

Do You Want to Send Money to the Old Country?

Quickest, sufest and best way to do it is just to let the Foreign Depart-ment of the First National Bank of Connellaville attend to it for you the home team rolled three games Only costs a trifle. All languages without opposition.

Read The Daily Courter.

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. UNION PRAYER MEETINGS

At the United Presbyterian and Meth-

odist Protestant Churches. Union prayer meetings will be held this evening at the United Presbyter-ian and Methodist Protestant churches. These meetings will mark the opening of the evangelistic services which begin in Connellsville next week. pastors are urging their members to

attend in large numbers this evening. Following the moetings the Personal Workers in the evangelistic campaign will meet at the Y. M. C. A. auditor lum for instructions as to how to pro ceed with their work.

SHOT A WILD DUCK IN BOROUGH LIMITS

West Side Man Got the Duck and Policeman Got the Man Who Did the Shooting.

William Myers shot a wild duck or Homes," Mrs. Sarah. B. F. Zeigler of Perry county Fa.: address, T. H. the river almost opposite City Hall Smith, Fayette county; "Pormanent this morning, but a man from West Pastures, Maintenance and Improvement," W. T. Campbell, Crawford county: music; queries.

Evening session, 7 o'clock. Music; Evening session, 7 o'clock. Music; in the dilapidated row hoat that is tied on that alde of the river for use in omergacies. Myors started for recitation, Miss Besse M. Sipe; "How to Buy Commercial Fertilizer and How to Use 1t," E. C. Phillips, Clarion county: "Exhaustion and Restoration of the Soil." H. W. Northrup, Luzerno county: music; queries.

him. He explained that he did not Thursday morning session 0 o'clock.

Music: "Need of Lime in the Soil," E. shooting in the borough, and admitted
L. Phillips: "Practical Ways of Farmthat he was so excited at seeing the
ers' Wives Making Money," Mrs. B. F.

Calelor, music, duering, and the state of the probbed his gun and fan for the river bank without thinking

"Better Oats Culture," E. L. Phillips; go and no charge was entered against the Burger Culture," J. J. Barnbart; him. Neither was he arrested, but marely reported to the Burgers at City was the request of the Chief.

Officer Thomas McDonaid hiked across the bridge after a man on that side of the river but the stranger-escaped. He had not done any shooting. The duck was wounded by Myers and Kelly Killed it before hauling it into the boat. It was the only one that was seen.

FOR BLUE MOUSE GERMAN BENEFICIAL UNION GIVE BANQUET

About Fifty Members Were Present at Pleasant Event at the Kelly House.

Covers for fifty were laid at a well appointed banquet given last evening at the Hotel Kelly by the German Bentheial Union District No. 15. There was an equal number of men and wo "The Blue Mouse" is one of Clyde nounced a great success. The German men present and the affair was pro-

sooling it.
The change in date of "The Blue very dollghifth evening. The monu to buy overcoats for the ontire force; tenyor Connellaville up to the

was as follows:
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Colden Heart Ceircy
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s Now Being Given on the West Penn

Railways.

Beginning at 4 P. M. Saturdays, double headers are now run on the West Penn line between Uniontown and Connellsville, giving the patrons of the road eight cars instead of four. On the Fairchance end three cars are used after 5 P. M., while two extra cars will be placed on the Brown-ville end.

A 20 minute Saturday schedule with two extra cars will be made on the Leisenring branch while one additional car is to be operated on the line he-tween Hocks and Mount Pleasant.

The West Penn officials are keen ing in close touch with the situation and will add cars us the traffic in-

RUN OVER BY LARRY.

Bose Driver at Oliver No. 3 Mat Death

M. B. Lally was killed early yester day morning at plant No. 3 of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company white sleeping on the ovens, being run over by a larry. Lully was boss driver at the plant and Monday night was superintending the lowering of supplies into the mine. When he was through he went to the ovens to warm and dry himself and fell asleep.

Fire and Burglars

come unexpectedly so it is best to be prepared and place your valuables in absolute security. The Citizens National Bank has Sate Deposit Boxes to rent in its fire and burgiar proci vault.

Whisky Kills Baby.
Little Martin Callie of Fairbanks vho drank a half plat of whisky Mon day morning, died the same evening never regaining consciousness.

Won By Forfelt. The Danbar team failed to appear on the Central alleys last night and

Inswer

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POLICEMAN'S BALL

Tickets for Event Monday Evening

Tickets are going fast for the po-iceman's ball which is to be held in Lehlorkranz hall next Monday oven-

SOCIAL.

Pretty Decorations at Card Party. Artistic decorations suggestive of automa prevailed at a large and hardsomely arranged card party at which Mrs. George A. Munson was hostess, yesterday atternoon at her home on East Murphy avonce. A color scheme of red and greep prevailed in all appointments. A clever arrangement of autumn leaves and dogwood berries adorned the various apartments while garlands of smilax were used on, the chandeliars. Nine tables of five hundred and five of bridge were called into regulation for the games played. A hairty luncheon followed the games. The out of town guests present were Mrs. J. E. Shape of Westeripport, Md., Mrs. J. F. K. Miller of Scottdale, Mrs. Lida Collins of Uniontown. Priday affarmoon, Mrs. Munson will outertain at a 1 cylock lunchoon.

Side. A large attendance is desired.

Her. Wagner to Lecture.

Rev. Hess Wagner, paster of the Trinity Luttieran Church at Somerset will lecture this evening in the local Trinity Luttieran Church on "Luther-will lecture this ovening in the local Trinity Luttieran Church on "Luther-will several weeks" those of typhold fever.

without opposition.

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PERSONAL.

Mis. H. P. Sayler want to Pittsburg this morning, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Charles E. Beeson for soveral days.

Miss Ann White is visiting friends in Pittsburg.
Miss Ann White is visiting friends in Pittsburg.
Mrs. H. M. Kaphart and Mrs. C. D. Swingley are shopping in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. Ira Beat went to Pittsburg this morning to visit, friends. Before returning t oher home she will visit relatives at Charleroil.

E. C. Anderson, of the Providence Washington insurance Company, A. M. Wilson of the Firmars' York Insurance Company, were here from Pittsburg restorday on business.

B. C. Travelfrig Passonger Agent this morning. _____

B. & O. Travelling Passonner Agent C. W. Allon was free from Battimore this morning.

James Smith of Dawson, was in town this morning on his return from Pitts-burg.

Mrs. J. T. Davies of Uniontown, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Marletin, of Johnston ayonde, yesterday.

Miss Helen Collegath want to Pittsburg, this morning to visit Dr. and Mrs. Almond Goldanite.

Dunt forget the baxan at the Presbyterian chapel, November 18th.

Miss Man Doyle of Parkershurg, W. Vu, who has been visiting at the home of T. J. Brennan, of West Fuyotte street, returned joday from a visit wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas returned home yesterday from Pittsburg, where she was the guest of her son, Rev. John Lucas.

Miss Gertrade Hutchinson et Mill

Trinity Latheran Church on Luthers and Work."

Dames of Maita to Extertain.
The Durnes of Maita will entertain the Knights of Maita and their when saturday ovening in Maita Hall. The hours are from 8 until 100 clock.

musical program will be rendered and refreshments served.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. E. Pulmquist at Home.
Rev. and Mrs. Palmquist At Home.
Rev. and Mrs. B. A. E. Pulmquist in the hours of 8 and 10 clock many tist mass on Will's Road. Between blied at the manse and spent a very enjoyable evening with their passes in willow to Morgantown. W. Ya. in the increase of the mark to the Schools and wife. Refreshments were served.

Coming Out for Miss Hood.
Miss Marie Hood, eldest daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Charles F. Hood, will make her debut into Connellsville society at a social function to be given by Mrs. Hood Tuesday afterneon, November 30, at her home on Goder avenue.

Lungely attended was the recover.

well Attended Merting.

Largely attended was the regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church hold last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays on South Prospect stream. During the hushess session plans were alsensed for the chicken and walls support and bazant to be held in the higher Docember 10 and 17. The little boyl of the closet a handful of Gold Dust washing powder tur will be held inder the auspite the shifted stand for some time will be held inder the auspite the shifted stand for some time will be held inder the auspite the shifted stand for some and district will serve the support. They take an old broom and scrub all the parts that can be reached, especially refreshments followed the business meeting.

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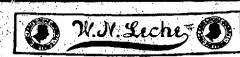
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By Brillian They Close!

The closet requires careful attention and frequent, thorough scrubbing. Rinse, the seat and flush generally. Part into the seat and flush generally. The stand of the stand for some and let the solution stand for some time, and the parts that can be reached, especially into the traps as far as possible. Flushingsin, add more of the washing powder and wash under the flushing rim, and all parts inside and out. Stands of iron from the water, if not removed by the scouring, may be

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Missee Ethia and Mar Potter were the givest of friends in Connellaville Sunday.

Miss Anna dischanderger of Connellaville, who here visiting friends.

Albert Cartright moved Monday from Kind in the First National Bank building to a house on Connellaville street. Mr and Mrs. R. G. Warren, who have been here the givest of Mr. and Mrs. Erton D. Speer left for New York elty from where they will sail for their noise in the Canal Zone, Panama, after spending the past two weeks here.

Alias Manda Eleber was the givest of filends in Connellaville Tuenday.

Messee Dr. March and Son Mir of Scottalio, were here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kelly of Connellaville street.

Miss Cora Cilleland of Dawson, spent Brinday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Easen

unday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abs. Malissa Juffrles, who has been see the guest of friends left for her sein at Scottlan. Mrs. A B. Duccan and son. William, see the guests of friends in Con-

'alentown enry Goldsmith of Connelisville, i here Tresday, he Young Feople's Society of the stylentary chief with hold a sofficiary evening at the parsonage, the young people of the church are hally invited.

The fine delving horse of the late Dr.

W. J. Hamilton was sold to L. Littman
in Uniontown
Henry Guilsmith of Connellswille,
was here Tursday.

The Young Feeple's Society of the
Prisbyterian Chirch will hold a social Frinks swending at the parsonage.
All the young beeple of the church are
cordially layled.

Mrs. Charles Guillen, of Connellsville, returned home Monday

Mrs. Mryle Brown of South Conhelps Hungley in the Dinbar Tier
Guiland Tussday at 3. A. M., of consumption and compliance of this place,
died Tussday at 3. A. M., of consumption and compliance of diseased, steep
tion and compliance in the Dinbar Tier
have Complay, whose he had been employed for 15 verge. Mr., Wise was
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fames Whilms. Florence, Catharting, and only
gister. Malinds, of Oble and one brothefor the National of Oble and one brothefor the Mullian sension. The funeral
will be bein Thursday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the Mr. Zion Bupts Church
on the Wost Side, Connellavies. The
for the oburies. Servaces will be conducted by his late pastor, Rev. R. Di
pips Interment in Hill Grove cert
cery, Connellswille,

Samue Eicher has accepted the position as superinteadent for the Warconflict, slag mill, to 'dif' the, yaconflict, slag mill, to 'dif' the, yaconflict and of Church as superinteadent for the William
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Children and the Purish and conducted by his late pastor, Rev. R. D.

Late The Purish and son, James

Children and the fire of the

Mr. Milliam Schunk is appending

Mr. Mrylle Brown of Silling for the office with



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were the guests of friends in Conholistile
tarry McDobald of Dawson, was
lere Sunday the guest of friends,
Mr and Mrs. Walter Stoner of Scottlaie, were here the guests of Mr. and
free, James E. Kelly.

David McDowell, who has been emloved ground the home of the inteic, W. I. Hamilton for the past eight
cars left Monday for Sonierset, where
will make his future home.

Miss Rusha Kelly of Brownsyllie,
where the guests of Mrs. and
triends here Sunday.

Mrs. Jennia, Globa and Donald S. Porfor were united in Marriage Tuesday i
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Mrs. Ellowerth Evans entertained a few of her friends and A. Van Jackson and Frank. Mrs. Mary Barclay, who has been continued to the former's home at Central was the former's few Rin. Has returned home from Laughlin street, Friday evening in the Jackson of Connellaville. Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting and the friends in Connellaville Tuesday.

Miss Zella Mae Edwards of Dickers for Mary State with Miss Mae Mosser for her greate, Miss Miss Mary Burket and family. Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville. Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Landit Burketon of Connellaville. Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Landit Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Mary Cunnington of near Whigewood the past few days, has returned for the past for days in Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Landit Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Landit Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visiting Miss Miss Miss Chara Burketon of Connellaville, who has been visi

fave a cutting out trends nere sup-fave. Shelth Bateson of Newell he here vis-tings his grandmulter. Mrs. Mark E-Hoton 19 Tellor Dawson of Uniontown, was salling on friends here Tunsday. H. I Rosh draw an auto parta com-posed of Mrs. E. Evans. Missos Elita. beth Laudenberger, Neil Ewoney and

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Nov 18—J W Abraham was transacting business in Pithburg Tuesday.

Steward Morrison of Nicholson, was there on business Tuesday.

George Marshall of Connellaville, was a business visitor Tuesday.

Joseph Dunham was down from Wymps flap Monday.

N. Il Hankins and wifn were in the county seat on business Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Smith is under the doctor's care for stomach trouble.

The Penn Coke Company have taken the coul from near Mrs. Mary Jano Lyons property, on Geneva street, so

as to drain her well.

W. I. Ruble is putting down several hundred feet of concrete sidewalk in front of his property on Liberty street.

C. D. Stewart is gatting the material on the ground for the alley crossings on Liberty and Church street.

Cateb Mayheld has enclosed his yaid in front of his property on Water street with a private hedge, which when grown will had materially to the appearance of his property.

R. S. Burchinal is having an addition of four more overs built to his little plant known as the Smitheld Coke Company, near Out Crop.

Mry J. G. Jones of South Georges, was a borough shaper Tuesday. Fince you tried our causaffed ad-



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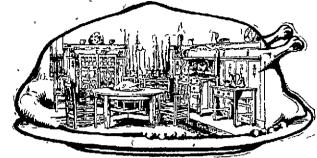
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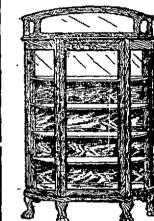
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WEDNESDAY EVE'G, NOV. 17, 1909.

STATE AID FOR SEWERS WHERE NECESSARY.

The problem of sanitary sewerage and sowage disposal is a serious one to most Western Pennsylvania towns not weath remay and towns since the politic invitations of the State Department of Health have become more goneral A year or more ago the matter was a joke on Mud Island Now it is a house on our neighbors

Over in the Monongahela Valley it has been suffasted that Bellevernon Charlerol, Monessen and Donora com-bine in the erection of a sewage dis pasal plant. It is possibly a perfectly fersible and very economical proposi-tion and it deserves the considera-tion of the authorities in the towns mentioned in the mention, how-ever the question which The Courier has ruled concerning this matter uppenis to the Charlero Mail, which

Says,

If the State Health Department contemplater forcing all towns with sewer
systems to install sawage disposal
plants to prevent the poluntion of
streams, it should afford akt in the
first cost of the process. This is a
sistantic undertaking, far beyond the
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is the State should assume the obliga-tions necessary to start out at load with correct smallery and hygienic squipment.

It is most certainly a cold-blooded policy for the State to permit thous-ands of its inhishtants to perish an-nually from preventable causes for the reason that the people are not able to protect themselves.

Connelleville is going ahead with the preliminary work asked by the State Department of Health, in the full confidence that the horough will

State Department of Health, in the full confidence that the borough will not be asked to do the impossible, and that State aid will be forthcom-ing in all cases wherein in it appears to be necessary.

THE LAW AGAINST BOROUGH GRAFFING. The law which forbids borough off cors from being interested in borough contracts or from furnishing supplies or from working their teams on bor ough streets is founded in wisdom oven though it should appear to run counter to natural rights, yet it seems difficult

to enforce it
Over in Westmorefund county this week a Monessen Councilman and the Burgess of North Bellevernon, whose teams were employed on the streets, were acquitted of the cffarge, but the jury compromised with its inclination and the law by imposing the costs

who the defendant in each case
This is the sort of a verdict which
usually means "Guilty, but go thy
way and sin no more.
There is acthing morally wrong in

such transactions so long as they are straightforward and honest, and the borough is not distriminated against. but the law seeks to remove the temp tation which assails borough officials to indulge in pett) grafting

it is well to remember that all legal misdementors are not offences against morality Some of them are innocent e They are made offenses by the Yet the law must be observed A per se They are made offeness by the law Yet the law must be observed A reservation on the part of the citizen of the right to make such exceptions as he deems proper would mean An archy.

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CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS ONE CENT A WORD.

From the evidence at hand it would seem that the trouble botwen these lamilies arose over some petty quarrels enough the women about triffing matters. These were taken up by the bots and would perhaps never have become more serious than the optimation of the reservations than the optimation of the trace that who is the young men happened than there are the occasion of the trace that who is the young men happened that who is the young men happened than there are the occasion of the trace of the trace of the fact that who is the point of the trace of the trace of the fact that who is the point of the trace of the fact that who is the point of the trace of the fact that who is the point of the trace of the fact that who is the point of the fact that the passession rate over a certain portion of their lines in Pennsylvania and it is concluded that these lines may not be profitted to the fact that the property frowned down by public sentimust and stornly punished by outraged justice.

The crime of Jones Wills will be dealt with by law and we suspect that

dealt with by law and we suspect that

the patience of previous Finance Com-mittees. The task will only be uncom-plished by unbring work, unflagging seal unruffled patience and unwave-ing purpose. If this committee ag-mains right on the job until it is com-pleted, the members will three unned the thanks of the community

Dunbar is developing its stage

The last batch of hold back stool orders comes under the wire Just in time to escape the rising market

There's pienty of room in Greater Connelleville for some more of the North Side and a large siles of the South Side Lets have some more Expansion before the consus-takors of 1910 come around I term a civic question for the Chamber of Commerce to take up

The advertisers are crowding us a little this week but there is always room for one more

A Jumping tooth sometimes makes joyous jug

A lynching bec seems to be the best antidote for the Southern heek worm

Turkey pumpitin ple and proclama tions are the thief characteristics of Thankagiving Day

8 CHAT WITH OUR 8 CONTEMPORARIES. 8

stound for a prehension that the in state is owned by a coal company and habitants of Donogal and Sakilek townships will devote the coming dea ades to keeping down the population by periodically shooting it up.

From the evidence at hand it would seem that the trouble between those which has been attenuously duried in some parts of the coke region.

deaft with by law and we suspect that will be the and of it.

The Lake Erle resents the imputation that it is becrowing rolling stock. The Little Clant has always tren a lender not a barrower.

Railroad building is notive ugain, and its not all on puper, either.

Wes' Virginia coke is feeling the impetus of the Connelisville boom.

The Finance Committee of the Town council is making a determined effort to collect barough claims and liquidate borough claims and liquidate borough claims and liquidate borough claims and liquidate borough is the finance of the Town council is making a determined effort to collect barough claims and liquidate borough claims and liquidate borough is the same of the Town council to collect barough claims and liquidate borough leads after the manner of good business men. The process is necessarily tedious it has worn out.

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

ME) DRSDALL, Not 18 - Mr and Mis Phillp Imhort spent Sunday as the guests of Mr and Mrs Lloyd L Beathy of Elk Lock township George Ickes proprietor of the Hay Itote and Hairs Repler both of Sul Isbury were calling on friends here Sunday

BERLIN.

DERLIN Nov 16—Harves form white was a county sent whith Satur day

W 1 Fogic has accepted a position in the Some set foundry as a moulder and will move his family to that cown

J I Shiples of the Shiples Hardware

J. I Shiples of the Shiples Haldware Company Maycredal, and their travelling salesman Ed. D. Baldwin, word in town-Saderday on business. Rafus I otherday on business. Rafus I otherday here with his partials. I. D. Hoffley and son fairly travelling at the Helley man Heffley home in Johnston.

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A FLOW OF WATER IN SCOTTDALE WELL.

Dick Fretts Strikes It at Twenty-Seven Feet Drilling.

Two Big Signs-"Buck" Skemp Injured in Sheet Mill Accident-Other News of Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 17.—At a depth of 27 feet D. Dick Fretts, the well driller of near town, struck a supply of clear water that filled the drill hole for about rix teet in the well that he has bored for A. C. Overholt at the northwest corner of the latter's large apartment, house on Pittsburg street. This large halfdler will be smooth. This large building will be supplied with water independent of the Citizens Water Company hereafter if the flow does not tail. Years ago when a local water company was formed there were many good wells in town, but the people upon the advent of the mountain water filled up their wells a foolish procedure in which they

a foolish procedure in which they were encouraged naturally by those who made a good sum of money by putting the walls out of business.

A Tile Roof Going On.
That splendid new residence which J. I. Murphy je having built on Loucke avenue is one of the best houses in town, and is attracting interest now since it is buing roofed, graen the he since it is boing roofed, green the being used for that purpose. It will be the first residence so covered in town, and this fact is causing the curious to be concerned about the rooting. D. L. Sherrick built a residence hast your on which rebestor shingles were used. but Mr. Murphy takes the lend in the round tile roofing for here. The slate goot la theumost popular covering used in this section and holds a great rep-utation strong house builders.

five hundred party given by Mrs Eugene R. Carter and Miss Clara Carter of Everson at the Elks Club house in Scottdain yesterday after ncon, when it indies, nearly all from Scottdule, were entertained. The Loars were from 2 to 5, a luncheon booking served. The prize winners were settin here if readers who are sub-life clean and fresh the clean and fr

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his fort and ornshed it so that h put and used to be a site for a cookery that amputation was necessary. He ware manufacture, but the latter has taken to a Pittsburg hospital and been succeeded by brick manufacture. his father, Robert Skemp, Division Superintendent, went to the hospital nt once upon receiving word of the accident, which, will, likely cripple the young athlete great Y. M. C. A. Gourse.

TO SUPPLY APARTMENT HOUSE rate that a reasonable preference will be given regular senson ticket holders in the matter of securing single admission tlekets. This will give them an opportunity of securing single admissions to add to their regular sea son tickets, and the Association thought it only full considering the demand and the fact that it is the take ers of tickets for the entire season which makes the lecture course, as sured, to give the latter additional pp portunity to engage further. The first attraction is on Friday evening, when

> tette will be here. Electric Sing Work Good.
> E. J. Mora, illuminating engineer of the West Penn Electric Company, E. J. Mora, illuminating engineer of the West. Penn Electric Company, upont a busy day in Scottdale 76stept day interesting morehants in electric gighs. Two firms have already contracted for big signs which will blaze on top of their buildings, the J S Porkor Company and M Miller & Bio Chicken and Waffles.
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> The Ladies Ald Society of the First Eaglest Church of Scottdale have arranged for a chicken and waffle suppor on Saturday, November 20. Support will be served at 5 o'clock Tickets 50 cents each.
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> Curtis Steiner formerly of Scottdale has sold the Colonnal hotel in South Greensburg to Nicholas Rorke, who has been the propelator for several years Mr. Rorke has bought the properly outright for \$22,080.
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tiant of the American Sheet & Tip yards and mines about there working Plate Company where he is employ full time Perryapolls is the incillon ed as chemist, when a truck run over of some of the finest clay in the State and used to be a site for a crockery nave manufaghite, but the latter has

Strayer Well Known Here Lew Strayer, the life insurance agent who was sentenced for five years to the penitentiary of Union-Great Y. M. C. A. Course.

The interest in the lecture coated is well known here, white he has surpresses all previous years that the profiles in the last few purposes all previous years that the years.

Driffers Busy.

John H. Todd and Charles Bells have completed a well on the Francis Fast farm, in Nicholson township, and have a duster. It was plugged are moving the rig to a point Point Marion where they will drill a well for gas.

Tax Notice.
Now as times are better, you should and must pay cour tuxes, cou will not only save five per cent, but oney save costs also Geo? B Brown, Collector

MT. PLEASANT.

tation among house builders. 1 386A Mandsome Reception. One of the pretiest social functions of the season was the reception and the hundred party alven by their - AND HEADACHE FROM BAD STOMACH.

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Railroad improvements.

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GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

"Billy the Kid" "Billy the Kie"
Producers of the plays of today, as well as the dramatic anthors are leading alive to the fact that the public who patronize tig theathe demand a great deal of resilism in all productions in the witting of metodramus, the sufficient of the county to complete the work of the county to complete the work of metodramus, the Solsson is for mattine and night to be sufficient from the county to complete the work of matching of metodramus, the Solsson is for mattine and night of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of matching the trienmal assessment the Solsson is for matchine and night of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of the smaller districts of the county to complete the work of the county to complete the county to complete the work of the county to complete the work of the county to complete the work of the county to complete the county to complete the work of the county t the authors of recent years have re-lied to a great extent for their effects upon the mechanism of the stage ciaftsman Neurly everything, from the fire oughe to the steam hummer, one been at some time or other util ons been at some time or other utilities. It is therefore refreshing when the announcement is made that one of the plays of the senson, "Buly, the Kid" is not a moledrama whose stage mechanics dwarf the actor, but one where the situations are broughlabout by logical action of the well de are said to be of exceptional strength. Novelties of many kinds abound and there is lots of comedy The action of the play is placed in four acts all of which are haid in New Mexico. The Characters are interesting types and are for the most part drawn from the nie for the most part drawn from life At the head of a well known company of players and with an elaborato me duction. Billy, the Kid" will be seen polls, were granted a mariage license at maintenance to be held held at the Solsson theatre, matinee in Cumberland, Monday school building at Hopwood,

"East Lynne,"

Local theatregoers will be futerest od in the announcement of the appear nce at the Soisson theatre, Filday Nov 26, of the lavorite emotional diama, "East Lynno" the greatest of all emotional plays. The company has been selected with discumination

The big New York success Chil From Rector's comes to the Sons son theatre, matines and night, Sat niday. Nov 27 with a big company of 60 people and a carload of special scenary it will be one of the leading musical events of the souson

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Michael Joseph Haley of Wick Haven, and Miss Stella Abbott of Penn

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GREENE COUNTY COAL ASSESSMENT IS HIGH

Assessor Reporting Has Raised Valuations of Coal Lands Three-Fold.

According to the report filed the Borough of Mt Moiris this year con tains 132 condent taxables, the value of real estate is \$133,767.00 the 66 noises are valued at \$2,975, money at interest \$17,310 Mr Fox found 37 togs in the borough

Three years ago the value of the real estate in the borouga was assess ail at \$1 to 585

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Many Are Known to Be Implicated in the Sugar Frauds.

ACTION BY CONGRESS CERTAIN

Civil Barvice Commission Issues Statement That Twenty-two Assistant Weighers Are Known to Be imply

spread condition of crookedness provailing in the New York customs house is shown by an official statement issued by the United States civil may be asked for service commission. In this statement service commission, in this statement the commission says that it has been informed by the office of the collector of customs in New York, have the twenty of customs in New York, nov. 17.—Charles J. Bonaparte. President Roosevelt's attwo assistant weighers "are knuwn to be implicated in the frauds or are on the suspicion of a positive character."

The statement applied to the sugar frands only. This is more than 17 per, cent of the total number of assistant weighers employed in the New York custom house. With the climbus tion of ten assistant weighers who are



JAMES B. REYNOLDS, Former Assistant Secretary of the Trensury.

working under temporary appoint-ments and whose service in the cus-tom house seems to have been of redent origin the percentage of those known to be implicated or under suspicion of a positive character is in-creased to nearly 19 per cent. That congress will make inquiry

into the charges concerning the man-ner to which the sugar trust has been bleeding the government now appears to be assured. Two Republican members of the house of representatives declared that an investigation could not be avoided and a Republican United States senator who did not wish to be quoted in the matter ex-pressed an opinion along the same lines. Such an investigation necessarily will include probing into the rottenness in the New York customs

accusations involving government employes at the port of New York cannot be ignored by any congressional committee of investigation. Buch an inquiry would take into account the manner of the appointment of employes who turned out to be dishonest, and doubless would be followed by recommendations looking to an improvement of the system governing the selection of officials and others detailed to customs work.

James B. Reynolde, former as sistant secretary of the treasury, declined to add anything to the selection of the system government of the sound take an examination for the system government of the sound take a

lished statement on the sugar trust tin said that he believed what atrendy said sufficiently answered the statements of Richard Parr, the customs employe, churged that his work of running down sugar trust frauds had been in-terfered with by orders from Wush-

ington.
Mr. Parr said that he did not care at this time to engage in further con-troversy with James B. Reynolds, whom he had charged with obstrucwhom he had charged with obstruc-tive factics when Reynolds was as-sistant secretary of the trensury. Mr. Parr said that no efforts had been made to "shut him up." and that no-body could mazzie him, but he did not think it necessary at this purificu-

lar stage to submit netual evidence.
"When the time comes," said Mr.
Parr, "I can dispose of Mr. Reynolds

indicted Men Plead Not Guilty.

New York, Nov. 17.-James F. Bendecuegel, the former manager of the Williamsburg plant of the sugar trust, and five other employes of the ed until my condition was hetter in concern pleaded not guilty before every way." (Statement given Oct. Judge Hough in the criminal branch 8, 1907.) of the United States circuit court to the Indictments charging conspiracy to detrend the government and effects

make such motions as they might see still holds good."

fit within a week. Hall was continued. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 in each case and Hendernagel, who coms. Foster-Milburn, Co., Buffalo, and deposited \$5,900 cash ball, was New York, sole agents for the United

allowed to furnish real estate security. The men arratgmen with Bender Reniember name are Oliver Splizer, Thomas take no other.

Kehoo, John C. Coyle, Edward A. Boyle and Patrick Hennessey. Jean M. Voolker, a sixth defendant to the same charges, is ill at a hospital and did not appear. H. F. Cochran, a sugar trust lawyer, appeared for all the defendants except Spitzer, who was represented by George M. Mack-

Couhran complained to the that a new indictment had been entered and said that he would need additional time to prepare the defense. He also declared that the present state of the public mind is such that a fair trial would be impossible and he asked that the cases be put over until public feeling bad

subsided.

Special United States Attorney Stimson replied that the new indict-ment differed from the old only in the addition of Bendernagel's name, and that singe counsel for the defense must be familiar with the first indict-ment there was no reason to postpone

Mr. Cochran's remarks about the influmed state of the public mind on matters concerning sugar gave rise to a report that a change of venue

him by the United States district at-torney in Philadelphia in February. 1908. Mr. Bonaparte was not inter-

CORPORATIONS BATTLE.

Giant Steel Concerns Scraps Over Big

Pittsburg, Nov. 17 .- Millions are incolved and the armor plate industry throughout the world is vitally interested in a suit now on in the United States district court between glant rival concerns—the Midvale Steel company and the Krupp Interests of Ea-son, Germany. A third competitor, the Carnegle Steel company, also is

dragged into the affair.
One of the most bitter legal struggles ever waged between two great corporations is promised through the efforts of the great Gorman gub-mak-ing and armor plate concern to check what it calls the misuse of patent rights by its American competitor The Midvale company at present is busy with contracts to equip American battleships with belts of steel and

can battleships with beits of steel and the chitre case promises to become one of worldwide inferest.

The Carnegie Steel company becomes a party to the suit because some of the Krupp rights are used at Homestead under a contract with the patentees. The Midvale company, it is asserted, also is using there processes without compansation and the claim is made further that for this reason it is able to outbid other com-

petitors on mayal contracts.

Whether Charles M. Schwab and his Bethlehem plant and the United States Steel corporation will have a monopoly in the armor plate business hinges on the outcome of the suit.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 10.—Mr. O'Brian of Meyeradale, will not more to Rockwood and the property will be occupied by R. R. Coleman, a brother-indicate of R. R. Soltsaer.

The Lattierian choir will meet at the home of Mass Harriet Johnston this Wednesday evening.
Rev. Bird of Somerset, preached and administered hely communion at the Evangolical Church Sanday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Stoyer, who has been the Pittsburg hospital for the past eight weeks on account of an operation, has returned home, much improved.

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business caller here this week.

Mrs. William Reiber and, daughter.
Pearl, of Charleston, were in town
shopping Monday.

Loc Stowart of Perryopolis, who has
been the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. B.
Mitchell, has returned home.

Miss Millio McClymock of near Marnedsville, was here shopping this week.

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CONFLUENCE.

on hushness Monday.

Mr. Basham ut New Stanton, was visiting relatives in Viladerbit and Liberty Monday.

Norman Lint is off duty this week on account of an injury to his right hand received while at work in the P. & L. E. shops here.

Mrs. Edward Dunkip is among those who have been reported ill this week.

Mrs. P. V. Notice of Somerfield, were larger than the part three weeks with friends in Builtinore, Philaderphia and Western Policy of Charlegion, were in 1997 and 1998 and 19

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"The Lure of the Labrador Wild" the title of a book written by Dillon Wallace in which he tolk the theill for. The hope of the explorers was to travel a country nover traveled by white man. In the vicinity of Lako Michikannau was such a territory. In the way with low of things—we can't connection with their explorations afford these just now, It's easy to there they expected to make the condemn his corporations, but when George river in season to meet the you come down to it the people who Natiscaupee Indians who in accord do the condemning are built on the unce with an old tradition, gather on same plan. They want to do line its banks in late August or early Sept things, but they can't affect to—just tember to attack with spoars tho tember to attack with spoars that there of caribon that migrate at that time, passing eastward to the sea coast. While swimming the river is min coast. Wille swimming the river ly missed, Gentle produced scrap books yearly the indians are reported as containing facts for Haggieron's furtheling great numbers of them. These ther sdiffication. Moran was out in the indians are the most primitive on the stream searching for his daughter, as Indians are the most primitive on the Streets searching for his daughter, as North American continent. To newspaper of the unit to the street was his nightly custom now. Philip per neu this all looked like good stopy" and with this in mind with an Gentlo glided themselves for the strugindian guide, the party of three made sie. It was for him that they were their exploration toward the goal sighting.

"I'd like to show you some statewith the loss of their leader. They were a Christian men and when the

that will not be forgotten by the young men of our land." that will not be forgotten by the young men of our land.

And they answered the challenge of the hills and went. Hubbard, Wallane and the Indian half breed George.

From New York to Labrador they went. From the midst of the great metropolis of our nation to the most barren, brutally inhospitable portion of our great continent. No coast in all the world is so barren, so descite from Cape Charles on the south to Cape Chiefley on the north is a constant succession of 309 miles or bare rocke, scoured clean and smooth by sum succession of son miles of once the United States. You killed Jenny's husband. That's the truth, Mr. Hagthe lee and storms of centuries. Only in the sheltered coves a struggling raprice or fir tree shows a little group. If a covery, Because there is a terrilitere scattered are the hurdy traders ble relation between the two. You floating hospital, the steamer Strath that the million or more in this city noting hospital, the steamer Strating that the million or more in this city cone consting in the summer along who are in powerty are then by their this fog-ridden, unlighted coust and the winter with his dog-teams is thousands of them are there because the Good Samartian of this benighted you railway kings have failed to do country. We go to Rigolot and stand



willon Wallace.

with the explorers on "the edge of the the explorers on the case of the light wilderness." Hubbard is here the his sope of success; the writer ten miles of railrost where England rlient wilderness." of the trip is here; and George Elson is hare, the bair-breed, who is to prove bimself resourceful, companionable and a man of character, a here. They have with them a cance 18 feet in length and weighing 80 pounds, a tent length and weigning so pomus, a tent sist on going tast, and that increment of balloon sike and waterproofed, the danger." "Pardon me," replied Gentle, "the visions, atc. With these they were to the statest trains in the world are in Euclidean ritelops. of the wild. They were to plunge into the wild. They were eager to plunge into the fray. Only one ominous note jarred their sturiing. Soud ravens croaked their mes

sing. Sound ravens croaked their measure. The Indian never forgot it. Walince remembered Poe's "tlaven" and my soul from out that shadow shall be lifted invermore" came to mind. I cannot follow the trio. Suffice must be to tell of some of the difficulties they met and from these cour man of faith. Hart-breaking fardships are ahead. First came the pest of lites: every bite meant a swelling. Then came long portages with much groaning and ewouting. Then swift currents in fording the rivers. Scarcity of game. Clothing the rivers. Scarcity of game. Clothing the shortening days. Pool giving out and the eating of short rations, three bix lice is too the freight piling up to bushes, mocasion of the hide of the caribon in small pieces. False house raised by small pieces. False hopes raised by the roads can handle and much of it seeing distant takes that brought them perishable. We've propised to move nowhere when reached. Clindly entitle and ways got to move it, haven't ing carraits and wings of birds shot.

Need I add that there were great Neg i and that there were great pleasured by the way. The camplifres in the evening: the sprince boughs to sleep upout the clear sir and God's heaven above; the fishing with trout pand pike and strings of fish 15. 15. 15. 15. 20. 40. 50. 51 averaging \$\frac{1}{2}\$ point; the an article turned to apother page bupe of success in finding the Indians.

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The **Battle**

. Gleveland Moffett

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"Ab," laughed Haggleton, "that's

That evening in the Moran home, where Jenny was beginning to be sore-

ments," began Gentle, opening one of the scrap hooks, "that bear on the subsurvivor wannee comes to write the story, it is a tribute to one whose dect of safety devices and the accidents can example of religious faith, strong principle, and daring bravery men who own most of the railroads in the United States."

poets of the Hadson flay Come speak contemptuously of those who flore is Dr. Grenfell with his bave falled in life. You like to think

Gentle lifted his hand.
"Let me finish. In the past year
over 80,000 persons were injured by
railway accidents in the United States,
and most of them poor people, fourfifths of them your own employees!
Think of that—80,000 crippied and
inalized in—one of your enterprises! There is part of your magnate. prises! There is part of your magnate handwork. Not take these working men into your service, these passengers into your trains, you accept their toil or their, money, and then, instant of protecting them by safety appliances that are perfectly well known and is constant use abroad, you torture them in criminal wrecks, you burn thom, you seald them, you take of their hands or feet, you crush their burn thom, you seald them, you tarn off their bands or feet, you crush thoir legs or arms, you wrench their backs, you fracture their skulls. You do this to little children, to loying mothers, to young men; you do it every day of the year to over 200 of your countrymen!"

Haggleton was silent.

"Why is it that is a given number of callear amployees America kills iner-

railway employees America kills hear-ly three times as many os England and injures five times as many?" asked

has one mile." Gentle shook his bend.

"I made allowances for that. I said we killed more in proportion."
"Our people are in a burry. They in slat on going fast, and that increases

rope.' gieton. "You know nothing about, con-ditions." "You talk like a child?" retorted Hag-

"No. sirl" finahed Philip. "Not if, it

hope of success in finding the Indians that estimates at over buil a military made them press ever forward with "Michikatman or bust" as their motto. Well, there came a time when it was bust. The tales of starving to death used not be death with. Stille lent is it to say that there came a time when they must turn back. And turn they did. C. M. W. polsonous funces and deadly dust that might be covered by polsonous funces and deadly dust that might be sucred assist, be explicit. Wents, for rent, for sate, etc., cost stons in your mines that might be avoided, by falls, by fires, by insidious

disease, by a hundred perlia that beset our tollers, all of which might be essened or removed, but for one

"What's that?" asked Haggleton

Gentle seemed not to bear. His kind, thoughtful eyes were fixed on Phillip as it speaking to the boy's soul "Fluif a million killed and injured; very year!" he went on saily. "Nine loses the total loss in the battle/of waterloo! Nearly all of them workingmon in the prime of life, wage earners whose injury means distress or rule to a family! Think of the poor wives, the helpless culldren-more recruits for poverty, more tens-ment misery, more wreckel. And the greater part of this lumense harm might be averted but for one thing." "Yes?" said Philip engerly. "What

Gentle looked stendily at Haggieton. "You know what I mean?"
"No."

Then slowly and impressively the old diver anoke.

"I have studied this question. I have lived it, and I tell you, sir, you are defending a ball cause. You know that three-fourths of those accidents might be avoided and all this wreichmight be avoided and all this wretch-enormous waste of human energy pre-voited if you great captains of indus-try had not made up your minds that it's cheaper to kill men than to protect

OHAFTER XV.

ROBAL CMA JATITAD HINGS were going well with the combination—two new bakers had been taken in, business was steadily increasing aid, in view of substantial profits, they were already thinking of getting a second kneading machine and widen-ing their field of operations. But Higs-gloton was not having all pint sailing with Goutle, Margaret and Philip. The old diver and the girl exerted their nimest efforts to keep Philip from connames extent to keep Painty from con-senting to the dovelopment of the bias-bias further in a field that would throw men with families to support out of work. At last they succeeded. Courte was so pleased with the prog-ress of things that he could not refrain-

from pushing his advantage, and one ject where he foll himself particularly strong and Haggioton indefensibly wenk—that is, the unfair division of the products of toll. What right had an cuployer, he naked, to keep a woman sewing carpets all day and then take built of what she carned? Suppose the woman did the work at a private house, as often happened, then her employer charged the owner of the carpets, say, 33 a day for the wagan's services and gave her a deliar and a baif. That was not fair. The employer's part in this effort was too small to justify him in keeping so much of her earnings. It was the woman who did the work and breathed carpet dust and took chances of in-faction; the employer merely secured her the job and furnished needle and

Gentle contended that this was prerisely the situation between capital and labor all over the country, the capital tallet taking about half of what the abover earned, whereas a fair division would leave the rich quite rich enough and practically do away with poverty.
Was it not a monstrous injustice, by Yorkers should every year draw from wast uncarned fortunes an income uggregating more than the total yearly orn in poverty 7

.If Gentle had stopped here all might It Gentle had stopped here hit might have been well, for Philip agreed with him thoroughly so far, but in the elation of triumph he ventured, upon squillstic ground where, as Enggletoi divined by a flash of futuition, the roung man could not follow him. Indeed, it had long been a source of re-gret to the old diver that Philip would not take very seriously his droums of a bountiful ludustrial republic, soon to

be routized, according to him,

So presently the imbies were turned,
and Gentle found himself under a fire
of searching questions by Haggleton,
Did he believe that the present division of wealth, would one day be replaced by Wrater division? Yes. By
the will of the people? Yes. But how?
Take the relivous, Who would own
them? The thread Who according to the will them? The people. The people would take the railrouds? Yes. And pay for them? They had paid for them al-

Sergt. Mathew Dovle



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ready, for they-built them, forced the steel and hewed the timbers. H'm! Then the eleven billions or so that the

Then the cloven billions or so that the railroads were valued at would never be paid to the present owners? Never! Philip was frowning.

"Will it be the same with the land?" pursued the old man: "Will you Socialists simply take it and make no compensation to present holders?"

"Why alsouss this?" objected Gentle.

"Why not alsouss 11?" replied Hag-

pleton sharply. You've had your say about our selleme of robbery. Why about our selecte of robbery. Why shouldn't i, have a word about yours? Then how about the fand? You'll take t, won't you, in your Socialist state,

and pay for it?"

"I tell you we have paid for it over and over again." "I know it. But will you pay for it in any other way?"

"And the great industries?"
"They will be of no use to you. Conditions will be so had you will beg the people to take them."
"For nothing?"

"Yes."
"And if by any chance we don't beg
you to take them—then you'll take
them anyway?"
"Yes."

"Do you call that fair?" asked the old man, turning abruptly to Philip. "No," said the latter, "I don't."

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WESTERN UNION

American Telegraph and Telephone Co. Now in Control.

pany into the control of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, foreshadowed by the events of some months past, has been announced.
Theodore N. Vall, president of the telephone company, in a statement is sued in Boston, said that his company had obtained a "substantial minority" of the stock of the Western Union.

Absolute control of the Western Union, and that by stock purchase, was said by an authority to be the true meaning behind Mr. Vall's statement. The same authority gave as his opinion that the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company had purchased the haldings of Goorge Could and his associates, together with those of Mrs. Russell Sage and the stock owned by the last Courant the stock owned by the late Glovanni them. George Wetzel, before the jury P. Morosint, amounting in all to about \$42.5 to the charge of receiving, as a mem 500.000. The Mackay company is the bright of a stockholder in the American Telephone and Telegraph to the from O. S. Starr for purchasing company and holds large blocks of stock in eight or nine of its subsidiaries. It was advanced further that the Postal for some time has had an agreement with the telephone company whereby its messages are trans- plead and his case will be taken up. pany whereby its messages are trans-missible at congested periods over telephone wires.

In some quarters the control of the Mestors Union by the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company was taken to be but the preliminary step for a unification of the three com-panies into one immense corporation having a virtual monopoly of the telephone and telegraph business of the United States.
Edward J. Nully, vice president and

general manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, said that he had no knowledge of any such com-binations. He declared that no such

time in the near future.

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Changes Expected in Administration. important changes are expected in the administration of the Western Union. It was rumored that William II Baker, who was vice president and general manager of the Postal Tele-graph Cable company for twenty years up to May, 1907, and who has been infimately connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph company since that time, will succeed Colonel Robert C. Clowry as general manager and possibly as president of the Western Union. Neither Colonel Clowry nor Mr. Baker would say anything to substantiate the rumor.

A competent authority estimates that the joint operation of the two companies will effect a saving of from \$4.000.000 to \$6.000.000 transmity. George Gould gave out this state-

"It is a fact that we have sold a large part of our holdings in the Westera Union Telegraph company to the
telephone company. I believe this tion Money orders, steamship tickwill faure to the benefit both of the
public and the Western Union stockholders, as the business of both can be handled so that they form a com-plement to one another, thus giving to the failest extent prompt and satisfactory service to their patrons They should be worked in harmony, which e to the great advantage of the public, as well as to the mutual interest of both companies."

JURY ADDS \$1,000

Woman Asked \$5,000 Damages From Railroad; Geta \$6,000. Pitteburg, Nov. 17.—Forced to give

up her sent on an excursion train to an intoxitated negress, separated from her sick babe and ejected from the train by railroad men in a lonely strotch of country-this was the story submitted to a jury by Mrs. Mary Crowley in her claim for \$5,000 damages against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad com-The sympathetic hiry reached verdict for \$6 000 in Mrs. Crowley's

Mrs Crowles charged that while re-Mrs Crowley charged that while returning from Rock Springs Park, W.
Va. June 29 1965, the negress demanded her sent. She was nursing a
sick baby at the time and she decharged that the negress curted and
therefore the roughly dragged breamful that it was a good hat tonic
threatened her. She charged that
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to the sage of the her from the sent and ejected her cel the scalp stopped all irritation, peopless from the train taking the lande my half fluffy, siller and left no child to Pittsburg. Farmers took care trace of stickiness as some other of ther until the next day, when, she had to hear and Alis. Sarah Sanda declared the company refused to hoff, 1103 N Washington St. Owoseo bonor her return ticket Mich June 22 1909.

WARRINER IN JAIL.

Big Four Official and Worfan Accused in Prison Cells.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.-Charles Warriner, former treasurer of the Big Four railroad, slept last night in a cell at the county jail here. At the other and of the jati is Mrs. Jeannette Pord, the alleged blackmatter. The arrest of Edward S Cook, who is alleged to be connected with the case.

is hourly expected.

The arrest of the Ford woman fol-COULD SELLS HIS HOLDINGS cutor Hunt after the former treasurer had failed in an effort to get a bonds-

Mackay Company, Owners of the final and when he knew the county fall was awaiting him.

Postal Telegraph, Are Largest Holders of Stock in A. T. and T. Company.

New York, Nov. 17.—The passing of the work to have been embedded from the Big Four railroad.

Mrs. Ford was arrested at her flat and taken before the magistrate. Her bond was fixed at \$2,500, which she and that was fixed at \$2,500, which she was unable to furnish. She was committed to the county jail.

Warriner sent appeals to prominent men of the city to go on his bond. There were no responses to his pleas. His friends and neighbors of the aristocratic suburbs of Wyoming had notified him that they did not care to be connected with the case further. Finally he gave up the attempt.

TWO MORE PLEAD GUTETY

Youngstown Officials Admit Taking

Bribes.
Youngstown, O., Nov. 17.—Two more purchased the holdings of George Toungstown, U., 200, 11,—140 more Could and his associates, together of the mon indicted for graft have with those of Mrs. Russell Sago and pleaded guilty to the charges against the stock owned by the late Glovanni tham. George Wetzel, before the jury P. Morosini, amounting in all to about was selected to try him, pleaded guilty

> contracting firm of Waldeck & Ready of Warren, O., plended guilty to the charge of bribery. Ready refused to plend and his case will be taken up later. Judge Robinson refused the motion for W. W. Kelley of Pilisburg to quash indictments against him for bribery. Kelley is a contractor who had contracts with the good roads commissioners, all of whom pleaded guilty to the charge of taking bribes

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Peruvian Bishop Killed by Bomb. Peruvian Bishop Killed by Bomb.
Milan, Nov. 17.—A dispatch from
Lima, Peru, to the Secolo says the
bishop of Cuzeo has been killed by a
bomb thrown by an anarchist. The
bishop was riding in his carriago with
his secretary when a bomb was hurled
at the vehicle. The hishop was instantly killed and his secretary terristantly kined and his secretary terri-bly injureds. Both of the secretary's legs were amputated. The murderer made, an insuccessful attempt at sul-cide. The 'police had a hard time rescuing the assassin from a crowd which had caught him and were determined to lynch him.

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noire shapes, worth \$6.50 to \$8.00; sale price . . .

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